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The Board of Governors of McGill today approved recommendations of a joint committee of the Board and Senate which will insure participation of members of faculty and students on the two primary decision-making bodies of the University. Major recommendations as approved will change composition of the Board of Governors and Senate as soon as the appropriate amendments of the statutes of the University are effected.

The Board

The most significant change to be made is in the membership of the Board which will be the election of 5 members by and from the members of the University Senate for three years staggered terms. Student members of Senate will be eligible in this category. In addition 24 other members will be elected to the Board for staggered 5-year terms under a general directive that nominees will be representatives of various parts of the community which the University serves, "such as agencies of government, research, the professions, business, labour and arts."

The Chancellor, Principal and 5 members elected by the Graduates' Society with 5-year staggered terms, will remain as members of the Board as heretofore. There will be a total membership of 36 in all, the number provided for in the present statutes.

Senate

Membership on Senate will be subjected to a more radical provision in which the total overall membership will be increased from 38 to 65.

Student members of Senate will constitute a new category of membership. There will be a total of 8 students on Senate.

Another radical revision will give members of Faculty a total of 32 elected members, numerically the largest category in the new Senate. There are 9 elected members of faculty on the present Senate.

This category will be made up of 14 members of Arts and Science, the largest faculty, 4 from Engineering, 3 from Medicine, 2 each from Agriculture, Education and Law, 1 each from Management, Graduate Studies, Dentistry, Divinity and Music. The number of ex-officio members will be reduced from 24 to 17. The ex-officio members of the new Senate will be the Principal, Chancellor, 3 Vice-Principals and 12 Deans. Those officials who will be dropped from ex-officio membership are 5 Vice-Deans in the faculty of Arts and Science who will, however, be eligible for election, the Director of Continuing Education, Warden of Royal Victoria College and Director of Libraries. The latter three officials will sit on Senate with a voice, but no vote. Another important recommendation

which does not require statutory amendment will provide "that meetings of Senate and the Board of Governors should be open except when confidential matters as determined by them are discussed."

Joint Committee

The Joint Committee of the Board and Senate which formulated the recommendations approved at Monday's Board meeting was set up on April 18, 1966 to study the Duff-Berdahl report on University government in Canada and to make recommendations concerning its findings.

The Committee published its first report on November 15, 1967 and invited representatives from interested bodies including MAUT, Students' Society and Graduates' Society.

After studying briefs submitted by these bodies, the original recommendations were reviewed and amended in light of the new information.

Released by the Information Office, McGill University.

Alcock for Memorial Assembly

Mr. Norman Alcock, Director of the Canadian Peace Research Institute, will be guest speaker at the Memorial Assembly on October 29, 1968 at 8 p.m. This will be held in the Assembly Hall, Main Building.

Plan to attend.

Columbia SDS Tossed Out

NEW YORK (CUPI) - Columbia University has suspended the Students for a Democratic Society's right to use campus facilities and referred to the Committee on Student Affairs a request for revocation for the organization's campus charter.

The move followed SDS's disruption of registration Wednesday (Sept 18) that erupted briefly in violence.

Revocation of the charter would make illegal every SDS campus activity and subject participants to administration discipline. The revocation would not prevent the group from

Delegates from universities and colleges across Quebec and a few colleges in Ontario and the Western Provinces will be at Mac the 7th through the 9th of November to attend the "Macdonald College Conference on Student Affairs".

The idea of the conference is a result of proposals made by the 1967-68 External Affairs Committee of Council in the report drawn up at the end of the last academic year. The proposals were taken up at the end of posals were taken up and put into motion by Rita Karakas.

The External Affairs Committee proposed that controversial speakers be invited to Mac with the option of open discussion. It was also recommended that these people be extremists, the idea being "to arouse interest, gimmicks should not be frowned upon".

Education, economics, and politics

(it should be noted in which order) were suggested as points relevant to the Macdonald campus. It is a case of learning to walk before one can run, and external affairs have been an unfamiliar topic in Council and around campus.

The next phase would be to enlighten Mac students on the work being done by student leaders in the field of student power.

The final question raised was the relevance of Mac's involvement in either CUS or UGEQ.

Rita Karakas and Duncan Jamieson have acted on last years proposals and built a foundation under last year's Castles-in-the-air.

The tentative schedule is headlined in three main categories of discussion with liberal workshop time available to draft possible resolutions.

The first Conference group will be

held Friday, November 8th. Topics under discussion will be "Administration vs-for Students", "Course Evaluations", and "Pros and Cons of Free University Education".

The second session will discuss "Student Syndicalism" and "The Power and Responsibility of student newspapers". The third conference group will discuss "The role of English speaking students within a French speaking Quebec".

The criteria for success will be dependent upon the workshops, and the discussion by delegates of these pertinent topics. Each University is invited to send three delegates to be chosen by the External Affairs Vice-Presidents. CEGEP's are also invited to sent one delegate.

"The ultimate aim of such a program is not to get Macdonald students to join CUS or UGEQ, but rather to get them interested enough in their own affairs to be concerned with the issue."

Regina Dean Resigns

REGINA (CUP) - He Dean of Arts and Science at the University of Saskatchewan campus here has resigned, saying he had lost confidence in the

In an address to the faculty council, Alwyn Berland cited three reasons for his loss in confidence:

"The consistent refusal of the university administration to make clear to the public and to the faculty and students of the university its position on the importance of university autonomy during last year's crisis with the provincial government." The crisis concerned attempts by Saskatchewan premier Ross Thatcher to gain full financial control over the university.

"The academic autonomy of the Regina campus has been blocked." (U of S has campuses at Regina and Saskatoon, but only one administration, located in Saskatoon, for major decision).

"The Regina campus lacks proper physical facilities."

Berland had first submitted his resignation last February, but held it back after he was told there would be action on the problems which concerned him.

engaging in unauthorized activities, but would deprive it of its status as an approved body and would place all its adherents in jeopardy of suspension or expulsion from the University.

The Student Affairs Committee, comprised of two students, faculty and administrators, met last night but there was no immediate word of the decision. The New York Times reported that the two administration representatives - Dr. Irving DeKoff, Director for Student Affairs, and William B. Kahn, the university proctor - had withdrawn from committee delib-

erations because they were prosecutors in the case.

Meanwhile, Dr. Andrew W. Cordier surprised a student rally of 700 last night when he mounted the podium to "speak with the students". Cordier promised the problems of the university would be dealt with in a "purposeful and candid fashion" and told students "repression is not a word in my vocabulary."

One of the major problems faced by students last year was the utter inaccessibility of then president Grayson Kirk.

Editorials...

DO WE COUNT?

The extent of the democratization of the McGill University government structure occasions surprise. Included in the already approved recommendations is a provision for eight students to sit on Senate. There are no stipulations regarding how the student body at large (Macdonald College students included) will be represented. The student executive (McGill's Students' Council) was supposed to meet last Wednesday to determine how student senators will be chosen.

Will Macdonald College Students' Society be represented on Senate? If so, how do we choose our senator(s), and how effective will he or she be? These are pertinent questions to ask.

There were indications from the 1967-68 Macdonald College Students' Council that our student society may be granted a seat on Senate. Presently, should provision be made for Macdonald students to sit on Senate, the 1968-69 council is still green on the issue of student representation, and the responsibilities that may be placed on the student senator.

Our Students' Council can sit back and wait for events to develop on the McGill campus before taking action. On the other hand it can work in conjunction with or alongside the McGill Students' Society and thus be better informed of the trends which the election of student senators are likely to run.

The Senate's recommendation last January to the Macdonald College Students' Council, that it (Council), have a representative on the McGill Student Council was ignored. Apparently Council did not feel such a recommendation was necessary. However, with the re-structuring of the university government, our present Students' Council may find it necessary and helpful to approve and implement such a recommendation.

Elections and Apathy

Twice each year, we the students of Macdonald College, are called upon to nominate and occasionally elect our student leaders. This Saturday evening, nominations will close for four Students' Council positions - three members-at-large and a post-graduate Councillor.

If past history repeats itself, some of these positions will be filled by acclamation. In the event of an election, a few of us will go to the polls after being treated to a dull and unimaginative romp through the "nice guy" world of Macdonald College politics. Such is the apathy of Macdonald.

If past history repeats itself, we will once again be led by a body of conservative, capable executives. The creeping meatball called student executive government will loudly extol the virtues of student democracy - a democracy that never really finds time to vote. Our leaders will plan, administer and perpetuate the social life on campus.

If past history repeats itself, they will spend all or most of their time concerned with these social functions. They will find that once again Macdonald student government has provided them with an excellent training ground for such prospective vocations as "tour guide" or "resort social director" - but has given them little else. Most certainly they will ignore the role of the student in society.

If past history repeats itself, student government will be dull and uninspired. In short, our student leaders will merely administer social functions and administration by its very nature breeds apathy.

Although this phenomenon of the fifties, called the "apathetic majority", has all but disappeared at other universities, it still thrives here at Macdonald. This can and must be changed.

Competent administrators can be readily hired but the search for true student leaders is difficult. The nominations are open until Saturday evening. Candidates who can inject inspiration, controversy, life and purpose into campus politics, and shake us from our apathy please, step forward. We need leaders.

FOLK SONG FESTIVAL

Sat. Oct. 19

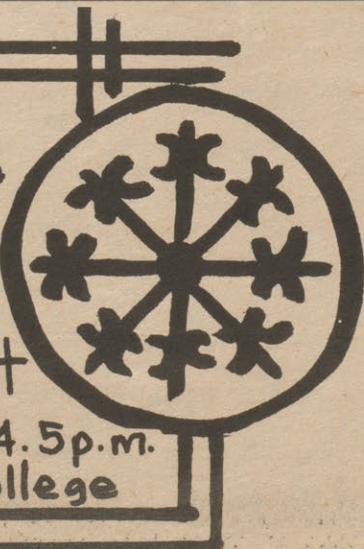
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AUDITIONS

wed. Oct. 9 8 p.m. assembly hall

1 - 4 students per act

please send entries by Fri. Oct. 4. 5 p.m.
to: Box 206, Macdonald College



LETTER TO EDITOR

Rita Out and In

Dear Sir:

The purpose of this letter is to clarify a misunderstanding which occurred as a result of a motion passed at the Monday, September 23, 1968 meeting of SKTUDENTS' Council. The motion concerned the Macdonald CONFERENCE On Student Affairs.

The particular motion read: 'that we have a Macdonald College Conference on Student Affairs to be held Nov. 7th to Nov. 9th 1968, and that the following people form the conference committee:

Chairman...Duncan Jamieson
Treasurer...Cyril Adams
Publicity...Jane Murray
Food Convenor...Janet Rockwell
Guest Speaker...Doreen Clayton and
Rita Karakas
Business Manager...Terry Rosenbaum

The motion resulted from a statement made by the Chairman in attempting to direct Council to act to formally establish a conference committee. Rita Karakas had been directed to assume the responsibility of acting chairman of the conference. At the meeting Miss Karakas had presented a progress report on the conference to date.

The motion established the conference committee with a slate of executive officers and Duncan Jamieson 2nd Vice-President of Students'

Council (external affairs) as Chairman of the Conference Committee. In short, the lack of definition of the duties of Rita Karakas and Duncan Jamieson for the conference led to the resignation of Miss Karakas. It was the belief of Miss Karakas that Council passed a motion showing non-confidence in her ability to manage the forthcoming conference. The Students' council...bound to make errors particularly in this its meeting had not intended to show lack of confidence in Rita Karakas' effort concerning the Conference.

After Rita Karakas had tendered her resignation on Tuesday, the Executive to Rita to reconsider her decision.

The Students' Council is now concerned with maintaining the progress of the plans for the conference. Council Executive and Rita Karakas are now working on a solution that is agreeable to all concerned.

We remain
yours sincerely,

Rita Karakas
Hugh McClelland,
Pres. of Students'
Council
Duncan Jamieson,
2nd Vice-Pres.
Students' Council.
Affairs.

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Dear Sir:

Your editorial in the Sept 20, 1968 issue of *Faith-Ye Times* began in error! Students' Council had at a meeting last March 25th (after your paper had ceased publication for the year) moved and approved the establishment of a Campus Marshalling System. A system had been put before Council previous to that time. Students Council was aware of this action when they moved call for application for personal (sic) for such a system at the Sept. 16th, 1968 meeting.

Yours truly,
Hugh McClelland
President Students Council

A TAKE OFF

Dear Editor,

This campus reeks of formality. To hell with wardens marshalls, order, and decorum. What Macdonald College needs is to take its clothes off.

Donus Houlihan 1GK

Rowan Lalonde



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Council this week

by Art McElroy

FRESH ORIENTATION

A rather lengthy and involved discussion on Frosh Orientation took place again this year. Concerning the value of this orientation, the point was raised that most education students had no orientation at all, and many agriculture students stayed home when some of their orientation procedures were taking place. The question is, how much did these students really miss?

A more deep-rooted problem centers around the question of where the responsibility to orientate frosh lies: with Council, or with Administration. Presently, Administration is in charge of orientation and invites Gold Key members to conduct specific tours. Yet, Council attempts to fit in some programme of its own in the time that Administration hasn't claimed.

Although suggestions were made to try to establish a Council-Administration orientation system, it was decided that Council should devote all its time to the social aspect of Frosh orientation only.

DRAM

Attention later turned to a controversial issue, this newspaper. Council showed signs of concern over the Dram, with an important issue being the name that "should" appear on the front page. Members were unanimous in feeling that "The Faith-Ye Times" should be re-adopted.

MAC CONFERENCE

Council finally moved to host a Macdonald College Conference on Student Affairs. A committee, chaired by Duncan Jamieson is to be in charge.

A report was given by Rita Korkas on the preliminary organization that has been completed. Everyone is optimistic, including several other universities which seem to be very eager to participate. A total of about one hundred delegates is expected.

TREASURE VAN

No, you will not be able to do your Christmas shopping at Treasure Van this year. Council members felt that prices have been too high, students were required to spend too much time organizing, and returns to Council have been too small in past years to make this a worthwhile effort.

DINING HALL

Action is now being taken to fill in vacant posts on the student Staff Dining Hall Committee. Although the usefulness of the committee in the previous year was questioned, it was finally decided that a more effective group would be needed to deal with "dining hall matters".

STUDY WEEK

Although April exams are still many months ahead, Council has decided to approach Administration to have a study week prior to final examinations.

Elections

Students' Society nominations for the position of:

3 members at large &i.e. from any Faculty?

1 Councillor from Post-Graduate Students'

Society are now being received by the Internal Vice-President of Students' Council.

Nominations must be submitted on or before Saturday, Sept. 28 at 6:00 p.m.

The Students' Society elections will be held on Friday, October 4th, 1968.

Ten signatures must accompany the nominations of all Council positions, and the nominations sheet must be signed by the nominee himself.

If there are any questions concerning the Council positions, campaign regulations or nominating, please contact -

Barbara Sanders
Internal Vice-Pres.
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Folk Scene

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Suddenly a bright spot-light stabs towards one corner, reveals a figure who slides forward and...

"Evening friends, let me welcome you to the opening night of the Macdonald College Coffee House."

A smile appeared on the face of George Reh, the man who pushed the Coffee House from plan to reality, replacing the fixed grimace that came to be associated with him over the last few weeks.

A capacity crowd filled the Coffee House half an hour after the doors opened, and their response to the entertainment was phenomenal.

Much credit is due to Paul Grimm, the M.C., who with a programme of song and humor, managed to calm the crowd, and transformed into an aroused, excited audience, awaiting and anticipating the main performers, "The Rings And Things" & who appeared on Campus last year as the Bordermen?

After searching my Thesaurus for an adjective to describe the show put on by the "Rings And Things", I must admit failure. To go on with my original reaction to this group - fantastic - for that's what they were. They had a repertoire ranging from soft ballad and humor to hard hitting folk rock that captured the interest of every one in the room.

At the end of the first set the management asked everyone to leave and the Coffee House was refilled to more than capacity from the crowd that had been waiting outside. The second show was every bit as good as the first and the audience demanded and received an encore.

Contrary to expectations, on the second night, when an admission charge of 50 cents was set, every seat in the Coffee House was again taken. Regrettably, some had to be turned away.

The management would like to take this opportunity to thank the students who supported and assisted by helping to set up the Coffee House in a mere two days.

Next week's entertainment promises to be way out and weird, with "Kenandrea" hitting the spotlight. This duet works in an original genre of Oriental Folk, somewhat similar to the new Donovan material. Kenny Matthews, who arranges and writes the material, has spent the last month in California meditating with the Maharishi, and is a part-time lecturer in Transcendental Meditation. Andrea also has an interest in Trans-Med, and her haunting voice provides a great background to Kenny's emotional range.

This performance promises to be interesting, exciting, and wildly support your Coffee House and get tuned in on the latest movement on the Folk Scene.



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encore!
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the advertising bunrab.

One day our
lapinary friend was
busy making a short
hop across campus
when she espied a
truck transporting
copious quantities of
carrot cupcakes.

but such culinary
consummations call
for capital.

and capital, kiddies,
means like banks.

funny we should
mention that.

now lappy was short
of cash. this isn't
surprising, because
we would be hard
put to advertise this
way if she weren't.

so she romped over
to the Campus Bank,
which was nearby,
natch, and garnered
a few pfennigs
therefrom.

and she still had time
to catch the cupcake
vendor and blow the
lot before he was
out of sight.

so we have a
lappy lappy.
but one problem.

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have the fattest
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Letters cont'd. IN REPLY

I hope I don't, as some do in this paper, crusade for the sake of crusading. So when I write on this subject I do not write to tear up the sidewalk while helmeted policemen beat me as I heroically scream: "Injustice! Student Power!" I find it rather amusing to watch these 'gung-ho' militants (if I may be so bold) in action. You know the type, C.U.S. people, the little minority representing the majority of Canadian college students.

They want to change the world. That's nice. It really is. My only problem is understanding what they are going to change it into. But I'll try not to stray too far, it's educational institutions they'd like to change most. That's fine to. Again we're all breathlessly waiting to see into what.

Let's stick to our beloved campus. The last two Drams have had a few 'keeners' valiantly trying to prod us onto greater things, like a real fine show of force or something or other... Oh-yeaah!

They want us to revolt against the "technologically based system" (you know the one with all the fast cars, more leisure time!) as one of the Macdonald 'gung-ho's' reported. "With the French Revolution of May aiding as a catalyst", this authority of little goes on to say, (adding of course that "the students violent ferment can be directly attributed to their belief that mass prosperity cannot be the golden key to utopia") we here at Mac should partake in this "spontaneous worldwide student activism".

I'm almost at a loss for words!

From the way this tidbit of sensationalism goes, it only shows only one thing really, violently and childishly if that is what it takes to get attention.

Don't misunderstand me; I am not against student unions such a C.U.S. or U.G.E.Q., only the majority of present so called representative leaders.

Those 'gung-ho's' who think they're going to improve communications and standards in society are day dreaming if in our own student activities we can't pull off better performances than we do at present.

If they're so keen to do a little housecleaning, why not start in their own place, before intruding on others? If in college we can't even be concerned with our own affairs, as shown by our poor 30% turn-

out at voting time, how on earth do we honestly and justly acquire the right to intrude in the affairs of other's so authoritatively?

If you still feel you're doing everybody a great favor by your demonstrations and talk, then permit me to remind you: TALK IS CHEAP! SO IS JUST PLAIN CRITICISM! How about something constructive! We have enough fallen angels and little prophets from above telling us what we should be doing and how, now how about implementing some of it?

If changing society is so important and is truly your aim, how about visiting some slum sections of Montreal, or is it beneath us as college students to lower ourselves and actually work there?

Funniest thing, isn't it, the talkers are so seldom the real workers. The real workers have their sense of proportions tempered with actual experience. Wheeler dealers are a dime a dozen, everyone of them has an answer; watch to see if they will get their hands dirty and work up a sweat implementing it!

The phrase 'Student Power' is fast losing any respectability if it hasn't already done so, or maybe I missed the point altogether and it wasn't supposed to have any to start with!

A few militant radicals think they speak for us all. They're kidding themselves, the worst part of it is THEY KNOW IT! We're the real culprits, as voting students, who give them the right to speak for us.

Are they sincere? To their cause? Concerning most of them I doubt it! If they were really concerned they'd do more than talk about it, THEY'D WORK AT IT. The opportunities to do so are unlimited.

It would be rather interesting to take a poll of all past 'gung-ho's' (student leaders, ban-the-bomb marchers etc., those who had violent outbursts of activism at some time or other and who are doubtfully

labeled 'militant leftists') from Canada to see how they actually continued their pursuits once out of college and or got married! Myself, I rather suspect that once there's no one to put on a display for, then that's it for them. The next result is probably more to the point for the sincere. They realize at some point that it's easy to criticize, but to be constructive and attempt to put the 'preachings' into practice, takes a tremendous amount of patience, perseverance, and plain unthanked for hard work, and that just

Not a Word of Laughing Water

(*Hiawatha by Longfellow*)

sung to the tune of
John Brown's body

CHORUS: Throw your garbage
in the river (3x)
To keep your kitchens
clean.

For a hundred miles the Ottawa wends its way to us
Its course is oft impeded by
an ancient car or bus
With effluent from the affluent
its full from brim to brim
And if you want to live it's
better not to swim.

CHORUS: Throw etc.

When standing by the river
the air is mighty fine
You fill your lungs, with sul-
fide from old Eddy's sewer
line
You stand there and inhale
until your lungs had their fill
It's the best stuff in the land
cause it comes from Parliament hill.

CHORUS: Throw etc.

They say the just society is
just around the bend
But all I see is dying fish and
cars they could not mend
The law says thou shalt not
corrupt but the time
And dear old P.E.T. keeps
telling us the country's mighty
fine.

CHORUS: Throw etc.

Effluent's just the thing to
make your river green
There are objects floating
by which really look obscene
But the sheep within the
"House" won't let out a
mighty bleat

Because the money in their
pockets is what keeps them
in their seat.

CHORUS: Throw etc.

There's one way to solve
this problem if you really want
to try

Don't buy Eddy matches and
their money will run dry
They say to you do not cut
off your nose to spite your
face
But it's better far to do that
then to hide it in disgrace.

CHORUS: Throw etc.

By Dick Whitaker

maybe people don't want
to be changed by those who
by virtue of their actions,
have shown no realism or
experience in their out-
bursts. They also realize
that now only is it hypo-
critical to tell the world
how to change without first
having actually lived in
it as tax paying citizens
with responsibilities other
than only to themselves,
the only really effective

Peel at Large

Hitchin' ma hoss to the tie-
rail in front o' the Main
Buildin' this mornin', ah
spied the Marshal an' his de-
puties doin' their rounds of
the Oval. Startin' from the
Brittain Hall end, they split
into two groups an' took a
side each. Mighty brave, them
fellers - 2000 baddies at this
'ere college, an' only a hand-
ful o' them. Long odds, boy,
ah'm tellin' yu.

Reachin' the steps o' the
Main Buildin', the Marsh
removed his hat from his hand
an' wiped his brow with his
spotted bandanna, an' wuz
just about to start on his
way agin when thar came a
shout.

"Don't go no further, Mar-
shal". It wuz Black Jake an'
his gang from The Agriculture
Buildin'. "Ah don't like the
way yo're runnin' this 'ere
college".

"Hold hard there, boy",
said our Marshal. "Ah ain't
got no fight with yu - ah'm
only a figurehead. Yu make
trouble fer me an' ah'll have
to take yu an' yore boys o
Mister President McClelland.
He's our leader an' he makes
the decisions".

At the mention o' the Pres-
ident, Black Jake an' his
gang trembled.

"Yu got the upper hand this
time, Marshal," sneered Black
Jake, "but yu cain't win
ev'ry time". An' he an' his
boys sloped of.

An' that's how Law an' Order
came to the West (End of Mon-
treal Island).

The latest craze to hit us
seems to be the circumnavigation
of the globe. Unfortunately,
this is now such a

commonplace event that something unusual has to be done in order to attract publicity. Mervin Cruddy, of North Carolina, is at present reported to be somewhere in the Urals averaging about three miles per day on his pogo stick. Accompanying him is a carload of doctors engaged in research on athletic supports. Said one of the doctors the other day: "We think that a short course in the attributes of the Sumo wrestlers might help our Mervie to control his bounce. He is finding it rather painful at present". Hard lines, Merv, boy.

Shown here is Charlie Iggins-
bottom, as he crosses the line
after his circumnavigation by
Traction Engine. Charlie ap-
parently had a little trouble
with his flywheel this trip,
but manfully struggled on to
beat his previous record by
7 months, 3 days, 2 hours
and 37 minutes. More power to
your flywheel, Charlie.

On to a more serious note.
On Monday, Council members
gathered on the upper landing
of our glorious Centennial
Centre - and in the middle
was a practically new-borne
child. I know Council's aver-
age age is getting lower year
by year, but this is ridic-
ulous.

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tive young female to
help ol' man Peel in his
work and play. No previous
experience required. Must
be willing to learn. This
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MacDonald College Royal '69

activities.

The dates for this year's
Royal are February 21 and
22; but it's never too early
to begin preparations.

Keen? Then drop a line to:

Miss Mary Walker
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Macdonald College

"Gung-ho's! Hark!! You
scream of the generation
gap, of how those above

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MOONLIT NIGHT

A walk along the beach, the night, the ocean, the stars, pressing in tightly, preventing the evaporation of sweat from my open pores. Rhea, somewhere at my side, strangely distant tonight her hands colder than the wet sand on my bare feet. The moon is brilliant, clouds flung wild across its face, cotton wisps flowing into the stillness. I saw him then, outlined in the frosted light of the moon, a black shadow in a luminous night, standing on the hill, gazing at the darkened sky. He turned and saw us staring at him and he moved off over the hill, his shadow melting into the night. "Robert", she said, her voice splitting the stillness, "this morning I saw him on the beach" crushing the dead jellyfish with a board. He's half-crazy...it's getting cold, let's leave." The cotton drifted away. He reappeared on the hill, staring up drawn to the cold passion of the full pale light. He raised his right arm, shimmering in moonbeam. A wild stallion flees the storm, a caged panther breaks the bars, Robert shadowed on the hill.

We walked back to the motel, the scent of decaying shellfish harsh in my nostrils. "I'll change and come down to the lobby." A lingering, unsatisfying, half-kiss, half-pet at her door and I returned sour to the lobby. Robert the madman. The images on the screen of the coloured television flicker in front of me. The girl in the red bikini alluring, the boys in cream jeans flock to gaze at her. Rhea, this morning on the beach, and I ran to meet her. A date for the evening. Alluring this morning on the beach, enticing, but tonight...Robert the madman...tonight...the moon is rounding towards the full...and the red bikini caught up in cream jeans...damn that image.

"It's still early, why don't you get your guitar and we'll have a party on the beach?"

Rhea. Red bikini changed for cream jeans and sneakers...that image, I must not fall into that image and Robert the madman and a red bikini and cream jeans and sneakers... "It's almost eight o'clock, I think I'll go to bed".

"Come on. You know we'll have fun. We'll build a fire."

...fun and Robert the madman and singing in cream jeans... "I'd rather not. I'm not feeling well. I'll probably go to bed."

"Come on, what about the rest of us? You'll feel better, you'll see."

SHIT THAT IMAGE... "Alright, get everyone together."

I had to meet her in a red bikini, Robert the madman, cream jeans and sneakers and singing on the beach...fun... and the moon is wilder every minute...

Someone in cream jeans building the fire. The flames blacken the wood and flicker the faces of the five bodies around it. The beach is wet, my jeans may be stained. Five of them, waiting, flickering in and out, in and out, between the darkness and the red, lightless red flames. Waiting. The red flames would reach higher. Higher and higher. One by one the couples would slip from the flame, beyond the circle of dead light, into the blackness. Clouds would choke the moon. The red flames would crescendo then fade, lower and lower, and the lovers would return, the just noticed cold sending them to the cars and the motel. The flames would sputter out. My fingers too cold to play. And all the while I would stare at the moon, groping, deaf to

the lovers groans, dazed...the moon is almost hidden... NO... NOT TONIGHT! Rhea, the red bikini now jeans and a tight shell sweater, comes forward through the growing flame. Enticing. Leilah twists and preaches, razor in hand. urn...the flame...burn! The moon jeering, Rhea twisting. O! Solomon let us try again!

...And there he was, a sixth figure outside the fire, gazing at the sky, entranced in the cold passion of the moon. The lovers are disturbed. Rhea, angry, red, turns.

"You! You bastard, you've spoiled everything! We were having fun. Can't you leave anyone alone? We don't want you. Why don't you leave? Leave!"

He stays in the shadows. A log jumps, the flame flicks up for an instant, and his gaze travels to the fire. The flame licks out at Rhea's jeans, her feet planted wide in the sand, back arched, head thrown back, Solomon's Sheba, shadowed red by the fire. Robert's eyes return to the sky. Sheba retreats to try again, hoping next time the earth will move. NO. NO! NOT SO' Sheba? I remember Sheba, hair flowing, flung wild and flowing in the wild moonlight. I remember Sheba panting out her life in short gasps of ecstasy. No red bikini. No cream jeans. No fire.

"Piss off."

Rhea steps around the flame, to the edge of the light. She slaps his face. Her hands go to her hips. Her body flickers and dances in the flame, jeans tight, her breasts rising and falling, pulling at the encumbering sweater, outlined by the red, dying red flame...but love has pitched his mansion in the place of excrement...and the moon flares out, cold, rigid, and alive.

Robert begins to laugh. "I think I'll kill you tomorrow" A slap.

His laughter rings out, long, loud, past the hollow flames to the moon beyond. Two quick slaps. Rhea twists and leaves. Clouds hide the moon, leaving only a mocking half-crescent. The lovers' shadows melt away. He picks up a stray log and scatters the fire, then reverently flings it to the sea. The moonlight shimmers on the undulating ocean. The cars are gone. I pick idly at my guitar.

"Moonlight. Way out there, moonlight. Look. Behold! I want to be there. There! Caress it. Crush it. Hurl it at the sun! Damn that fire! I want to do that. I have to do that. And she must die. She will die!"...and the blinding moonlight rips into the darkness and pure passion pours from the tear and kaleidoscopes into time, and Rhea screams, and Robert hits her face again, and the police, and his laughter, and he is gone...

And another night. And Rhea dances again. Again red flames, the circle of flickering dead light, the blackness, red bikinis and cream jeans and sneakers. And I sing, watching the moon, wild and mocking. The lovers drift off, to sell pictures of the hanging. The flames leap higher and Rhea shifts her thighs in ecstasy. Her breasts swell against her sweater. Her arms reach out enticing. Cream jeans! Will the earth move tonight? Seek here, the rupture. Shantih! The raging moon ices the flame. From his cell, Robert looks at it, still laughing, and begins to beat upon the walls with a chair leg, drumming to the moon. Rhea dances tonight, but she dances with a black eye.

THE HORDE

It was a terrifying sight to behold. There were at least 20, perhaps 30 of them, just sitting there on their bikes, being loud and looking troublesome. You could hear the sounds of slamming brakes and rubbing chains for several blocks. They had almost half of the street blocked off and people in the neighborhood were worried. Were homes and property safe from damage? Were small children safe to walk the streets?

In a way it was almost decorative. The colours and patterns of the gang took many beautiful shapes. Big black Schwinn's, bright red Huffys, with a few dark blue Goodrichs and one or two white Dunlops mixed about. And of course, the big bike, the one the gang leader drove, a bold orange, 8-speed custom with a banana seat, high bars, no fenders, and skull and crossbone flag flying from the generator.

It was evident that the leader was the oldest, around

14. The others appeared to be 11 or 12, with perhaps a couple of 13 year olds mixed in. All around the area were empty Kool-Aid packages, so it was rather obvious that the gang had been drinking.

When the police finally came to bust the gang a short battle took place. Three injuries were reported. One police - was wounded in the right arm by a slingshot pellet. A second policeman suffered minor eye irritation when he was hit by ink from a water pistol. And a gang member was treated for a scraped left knee, incurred when his bike flipped over while he was trying to out peddle a patrol car.

In all, 27 arrests were made, and 24 bikes taken into police custody. Telephone calls were made to the parents of all the youths involved, and immediately the question asked by most was: "How could this happen?"

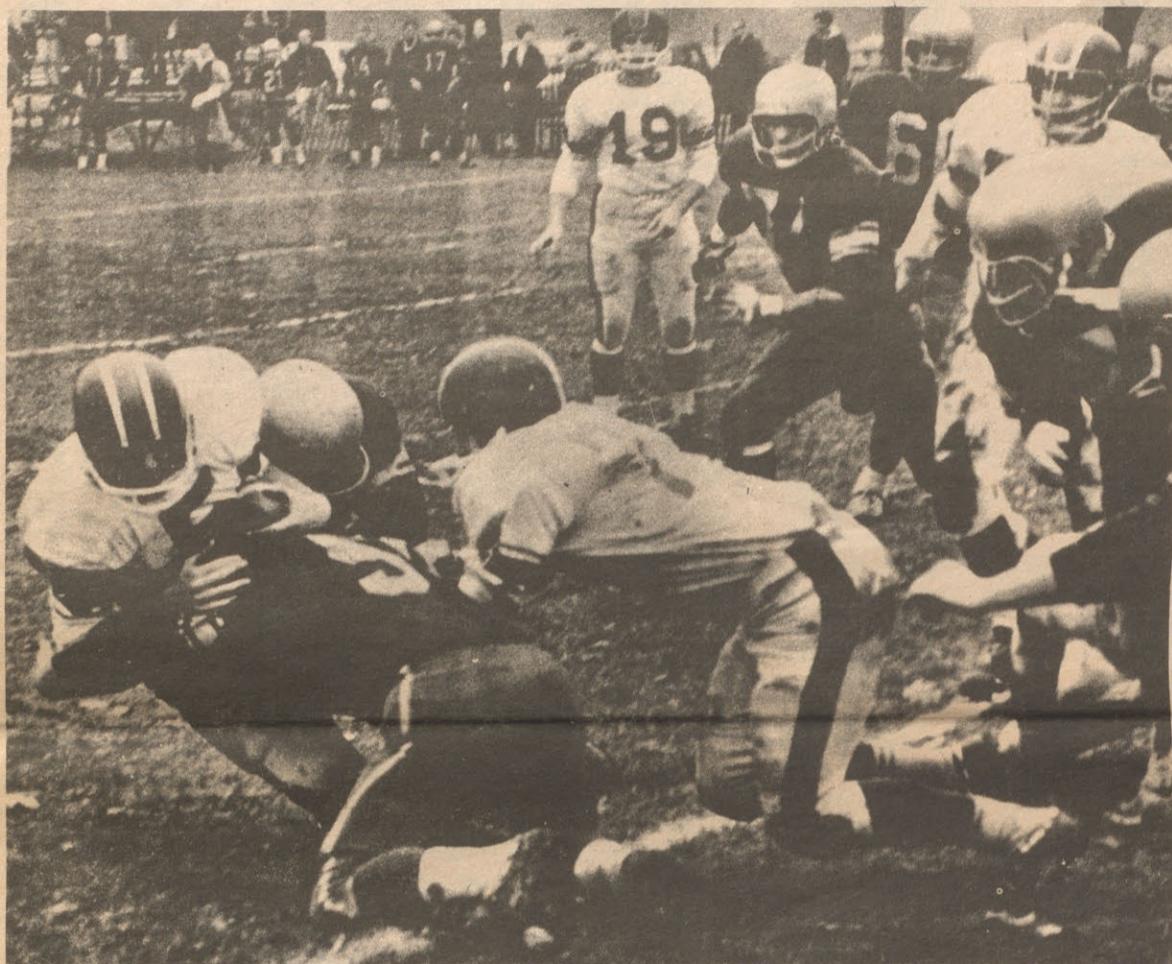
But the question I ask is: "Will this happen again?"

by Robert Morrison

by N.N.K.

SPORTS

Ravens Run Rampant Clansmen Keep Cool



ONE RAVEN THAT DID NOT GET AWAY

It was back to the practice field for the Macdonald College Football Clansmen Monday, after suffering a 42 to 1 defeat at the hands of the Carleton University Ravens last Saturday afternoon. It was the first appearance of the year for the Clansmen. They will open their 1968 Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference schedule Saturday in Kingston against the cadets from the Royal Military College.

The statistics told the story last Saturday as Carleton, who were picked to end up among the top ten college teams in Canada, racked up a total offence of 478 yards, 253 along the ground and 225 in the air. Despite the one sidedness of the contest, Macdonald had several bright spots. Among these was first year fullback Dave Page, a product of Rosemere High School who was Macdonald's leading ground gainer with 41 yards in 9 attempts. Quarterback Graham Donnelly also left a good impression with the coaches and will get the starting job Saturday against the Royal Military College. "He's going to be a good one after a little work" said Coach Bob Pugh. "He showed lots of poise and determination."

Donnelly shared the quarterbacking with Dave Bradshaw who is expected to see action on defense next week. He played there in the second half on Saturday. "Either there or at offensive halfback", commented Pugh. "He is a big boy and I am sure we can use him somewhere." "I anything happened to Donnelly, of course, Bradshaw would take over", added Pugh. Gary Peacock also showed up

well making several fine catches in the second half. The Clansmen did not come out of Saturday's game unharmed, as offensive guard Eric Krantz suffered a dislocated shoulder and is expected to be out for the remainder of the season.

Macdonald is expected to be a much improved team the next time out. They went into the game against Carleton with only 7 players with previous college football experience. But the Clansmen will have their hands full with the cadets who are a very strong club this year with 27 players from last year's squad. They are led by quarterback Jim Simpson who is back for his third year.

SUMMARY

Exhibition
CARLETON 42
MACDONALD 1

FIRST QUARTER

Carleton - Giles, 2 yard run
Macdonald - single, Swinden

SECOND QUARTER

Carleton - Throop (2 point convert)
Carleton - single, Wood

	CARLETON 42	MACDONALD 1
First Downs Rushing	11	4
First Downs Passing	7	1
First Downs Penalty	2	3
Yards Rushing	253	49
Yards Passing	225	32
Total Offence	478	81
Passes Attempted	18	12
Passes Completed	10	4
Passes Intercepted by	2	1
Number of Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles Recovered by	1	3
Number of Punts	4	12
Punting Average	37.2	36.4
No. Penalties-Yds.	10-88	7-70
Field Goals Att.-Good	1-0	0-0

CARLETON-MacGregor, 5 yard run
(Throop, convert)
CARLETON-Sharp, 7 yd. run
CARLETON-Montagane, 29 yard run
CARLETON-Nutt, 42 yard run
THIRD QUARTER
No scoring
FOURTH QUARTER
Carleton - Single, Wood
Carleton - McFarlane, 23 yard pass and run
(Wood, convert)

Agr. IV Heads Intramural Play

The INTRAMURAL Flag Football schedule began this past Monday, in what looks to be a very promising year. In both games, the turnout of players was as good as if not better than in former years,

Kicking off the 68 season were the Post Grads and Agr IV in one clash, and Ed I and Agr III in the remaining match. The games this year as in the past are being played on both the upper and lower football fields.

In the P.G., Agr IV natch, it was a late score, on a pass from quarterback TAYLOR TO END Brooks that decided the winner. Final score was 12 to 6 in favor of the Agr IV team. J. Boomgaardt had put his team ahead 6 to 0 on an excellent end run, and it appeared that the P.G.'s would walk easily over the disorganized seniors. However, early in the second half, with P.G.'s leading 6 to 0, Taylor, in desperation, passed to Brennan in the end zone for a touchdown, equaling the score.

In the other game Agr III and Ed I were deadlocked 7 to 7 after full time.

Agr III scored early with Dunn marking up 6 points. The extra point was added by Tolfree, making the score 7 to 0 at the half. Second half action swung over to the Education team as they dominaed

a major part of the final half, Savage scored the only major of the half on a pass and run, The extra point was added, ending the game in a 7 to 7 deadlock.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Lower Field

Upper Field

Sept. 27 Agr I vs P.G. - Ed III vs Dips
30 Ed II vs P.G. - Agr IV vs Ed III

Oct 1 Ed III vs Ed I - Agr III vs Ed II
2 Ed II vs Agr IV - Dips vs Agr I
3 Dips vs Agr III - Agr IV vs Agr II
4 Ed II vs Agr II - Ed III vs Agr I
7 Agr III vs P.G. - Agr IV vs Dips
8 Ed III vs Agr III - Agr I vs Agr IV
10 Agr IV vs Ed I - Agr I vs Agr II
11 Dips vs P.G. - Agr II vs Agr III
15 Dips vs Ed II - Ed I vs Agr I
16 P.G. vs Ed III - Agr IV vs Agr III
17 Agr II vs Dips - Ed I vs Ed II
18 P.G. vs Ed I - Ed II vs Ed III

-All games will be played at 12:30 p.m.
-Class reps must pick up their class sweaters prior to the first game.

Late scores from Tuesday's games
Agr II vs Ed I Agr II by default
Ed II - 12 Agr I - 0

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towards the booze tent on the sidelines as the game drew to a close. Whether fault or virtue, was hard to estimate for any critic on that day but the final burst of speed was translated into a great fifteen man dive from the field to the beer tent.

The day was hardly over -

THE GIRLS AGAINST THE MEN AT ST. CHRYSOSTOME.
(RUGBY - NOT WHAT YOU THINK!)



the chance to join the singing-crowd on sidelines and watch the next game was in the offin.

Finally the team was invited to attend an all out corn roast party.

Typical rugby day? Yes, very close to it! If this is what rugby players call sport then more power to them!

Field Hockey Fervour Shining Season Ahead

Will all the strenuous practicing pay off? We hope so. Field hockey for girls is well underway and it looks as if they have a full schedule ahead of them.

There are 18 girls trying out for the team but only 13 girls are needed. Eleven girls make up a team consisting of 5 forwards, 3 halfbacks and 2 full backs and a goaler. The other 2 girls will be used as substitutes. Many of the girls trying out have played on a field hockey team before, so it looks as if the coach, Miss Marsh, has a tough job ahead of her, eliminating 5 girls from those trying out.

Miss Marsh is from John Rennie High School in Pointe Claire. She and Jan Skelton, the manager, have given up a lot of their time to try to make a successful team this year so let's go out and give the team our support because they're out to win.

The girls' first game was on Tuesday, Sept. 24th at 5:30 and their opponents were a mixture of staff and old students. This was their first competition to prepare the team for their first league game of the season Saturday, Sept. 28th at 10:00 on the up-

per field (above the soccer field) against Bishops. We want all the spectators possible. In previous years girls sports have suffered greatly from lack of cheering from students and why should we? Our games are just as important and in most cases just as exciting as the boys' so everyone go out and show our girls we're rooting for them. It is always a big booster if a team wins their first games and this is it.

The field hockey schedule is as follows:

Sept 28: Bishops at Mac
Oct 2: Mac at McGill
Oct 16: McGill at Mac
Oct 19: Tournament at Mac
Oct 5 & 6: Tournament at McGill

Nov 1 & 2: Finals in Toronto

On Oct. 5 there will be a Field Hockey Clinic for coaches and those interested in refereeing field hockey. The National Coach will be coming down for that and also will be attending the girls practice on Oct. 8 to give them helpful aids and suggestions.

Let's hope this team is one that will make a good impression on the other universities and show them how good Mac actually is.

Marathon Swim Far Floor Score

Girls, this is your first chance to contribute to your floor team and get points. Everyone should enter the Swim Marathon which is being held from Sept. 30 to Oct. 3.

What is this Swim Marathon? It is a swimming activity in which you go down when the pool is open and all you do is swim as many lengths as you can in any stroke - you can even float up and down the pool. After swimming your lengths you write down the number of lengths you swam and keep doing this every time you go swimming. On Oct. 4 these lengths will be added up and put together with other members of your team and the team that swims the most lengths wins. It's as easy as that. So on with the bathing suits girls and swim.

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Soccer Today at R.M.C.

The soccer team, after weeks of hard training, tackle their first opponents today. The team travels to Kingston to take on Royal Military College in what promises to be an interesting match.

Our stalwarts of "yester year" Kirton, McAndrew, Garino, Owusu, Singh, James, Edwards and Kleinhout are all back. They have been training hard under the guidance of their new coach Brian Cleary.

The combination of Kirton and Garino on the forward line and Owusu on the defence should prove to be too much for the "Cadets".

Cheerleaders

Sixteen girls, under the guidance of Wendy Brown, have been competing for a position on this year's cheerleading squad. The following ten girls qualified:

Captain-Wendy Brown - 2nd year phys. ed.

Marilyn Weir - 2nd year phys. ed.

Bev Schryer - 2nd year phys. ed.

Nancy McFadden - 2nd year phys. ed.

Marg Whittaker - 2nd year phys. ed.

Sue Hudson - 1st year food science

Sue Dawson - 2nd year education

Ruth Ogilvie - 1st year education

Vicky Locke - 2nd year education

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Sport as it Should be

In their single track desire to "get that ball back" they found themselves often forming up and pushing the opposing scrum back a yard or so before the ball was thrown in by the scrum-half. The ultimate desperate appeals of the referee to 'not be so keen' were met with eight obviously smothered curses.

Coordination and game skill of a three-quarter line probably takes considerably more time to develop. This unfortunately was all to obvious in Saturday's game.

The line suffered from a tendency to bunch often leaving inviting spaces for the masterful inside centre of the Barbarians. Three tries scored this way were surely enough to drive this point home. A second fault evident in most new backs was the disastrous habit of running across the field instead of down the field when in possession of the ball. This is a hard habit to break. It requires basic confidence and a mad desire to subordinate the opposition. Jacques Millette proved it could be done even in a single game as he charged down the right side with a left-handed straight arm bouncing almost simultaneously from the heads of the opposing outside center and wing for a three-point try.

HEA TAKES TOLL

The blistering eighty degree weather sapped the energy of both teams leaving the last five minutes of play only sheer mental desire. Indeed, I witnessed anguished glances

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Tennis

The Intramural Tennis Tournament will be held during the first week in October.

Anyone interested in participating must register with the Athletic Department, Brittain Hall by September 30th.

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The Academic Revolution and the Student Teacher

Western culture has always contained the philosophical theme of the search for salvation and creation of an early Utopia. In the middle ages, salvation and Utopia were sought through religious faith and experience; the eighteenth and nineteenth century, skeptical of orthodox theology, saw salvation and Utopia in the material comforts of "progress" and science. We in turn have become disillusioned with this doctrine of affluence equals happiness, and have taken education as the new key to the kingdom of heaven. Whether education will be any more successful than medieval Christianity or Victorian industrial science in implementing any significant change in the human condition still remains to be seen.

In spite of this belief, that increased education can be beneficial to our society to such a great extent, we should remember that much of this new cult of intellectual knowledge equals social salvation is an outgrowth of the academic revolution of the past five years. In meeting with the phenomenon of "student power" whether it be at Berkely, McGill, or the Sorbonne, the established regime and the militant students who oppose them have created a false mystique concerning the nature of education. The administrators believe that their brand of existing education is all-important and sufficient, the radicals believe the same thing from their own point of view. The partial result of all this is that the teaching profession has had to re-examine its role and commitment on both the public school and university level.

The social and political orientation of the student teachers of today is quite different from that of those in Macdonald or similar institutions five years ago. Teaching was previously a position of *statu quo* security, attractive for summer vacations and a guaranteed, though small, income. Very few of the teachers we had in high school questioned the "system", or the social views of comfort and materialism. This will not be the case in the near future, as the new priorities, new communications, and new problems facing us demand another breed of teacher. Also, the large increase in university graduates entering teaching will affect the atmosphere of the classrooms. They have been exposed to all forms of "student power" politics and are "under thirty", both chronologically and mentally. The students, whether they be Grade 8 high school or first year CEGEP, will

identify the new teachers with themselves, not with the so-called established social order.

The dangers of this situation are obvious. The present student teacher has a great deal of potential power over the minds and actions of many, many people. Luckily there are few anarchists among the teaching profession, as the majority of radically inclined students are not attracted to such "bourgeois" activities. From a somewhat subjective analysis, most student teachers tend to be liberal reformists, left of centre, but hardly prone to burning down administrative buildings. The idealistic aim of changing society from within, and the humanistic as opposed to materialistic ethic, is very apparent in the present education classes at Macdonald. The Science or Arts graduate, who doesn't want to sell out to the commercial wasteland is left with very few choices - either teaching public school now, or university later, the communications fields, or social sciences. The last two can take limited numbers, so teaching is benefiting from the surplus. Let us not be too idealistic, we are not here because we love children - that is, children en masse!

Perhaps the most difficult aspect of this new approach to teaching is the eventual confrontation of the comparatively radical and progressive young teacher with the still quite antiquated and static attitudes of the provincial government in the area of education. The recent crisis concerning language priorities, the insufficient funds granted to educational institutions, and the general lack of voice that teachers have in their own profession will become even more of an educational and political conflict if the policies of Quebec are not altered soon. Teaching is no longer safe among the ivy-covered walls of Academia - at this time, teachers are in a very socially and politically sensitive position.

Whether this is realized or not by student teachers in particular will make the difference between continuing problems in the schools and universities, or the implementation of many of the ideals that student teachers have themselves and are being trained to create. Unfortunately, "Utopia" means "Nowhere", and unless the student teachers become more aware of their dilemma, and can find the means to rectify it sensibly, their future, and the future of education in this province is very bleak indeed.

S.T.S.
STUDENT TEACHERS,

ALL EDUCATION STUDENTS are members of the **STUDENT TEACHERS' SOCIETY**. Being by far the largest faculty on our campus - we wish to promote an active interest in our profession - the teaching profession, and in problems of education.

We want to develop a stronger spirit of **UNITY** among the student teachers.

Today, we see how students are playing a greater part in co-ordinating and working with Administration on committees concerned with student affairs. Only benefit can result from education students sharing the responsibility with administrators on committees such as; the Admissions committee, the Academic Policies Committee, the Steering committee and the Library committee. The Attendance committee, just recently has been opened to include two student members.

Show some interest! S.T.S. meetings are Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

Community Chest

Sept. 30 - Oct. 5

Mon. Sept. 30

- Shoe Shine
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